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HAMILTON LIFE

THE LIT

VOLUME XXI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1929 — Number 18

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

PROSPECTS FOR HILL BASEBAL SEASON POOR

Coach Weber Plans Complete Reorganization Due to Lack of Letter Men

FOUR NEW OPPONENTS

Only Four Varsity Men Answer Call for Early Practice

Union, Susquehanna, Haverford and Clarkson are the new opponents listed on the 1929 Hamilton College baseball schedule, according to a recent announcement by the athletic department. The Hill players will engage in ten contests evenly divided between home and road games. Colgate, Syracuse, Amherst and Trinity, opponents in this sport in 1928, have been dropped.

The new schedule provides one game with the New York State Teachers of Albany instead of the customary home-and-home arrangement. This loss is balanced by the signing of a home-and-home argeement with Union. Two games with Rochester, one with R. P. I., and one with St. Lawrence are the only features of the schedule remaining unchanged from last year.

The season starts at about the same time as usual, with a game with Rochester, at Rochester, April 27. A southern trip to Selinsgrove, Pa., on May 3, will officially inaugurate athletic relations between Susquehanna and Hamilton. On the following day the Buff and Blue players will attempt to take the measure of a popular football rival, Haverford. Clarkson furnishes the first home opposition, on May 9.

Following a second home encounter on May 10 with St. Lawrence, the Buff and Blue squad will take an Eastern trip the next week-end against Union and R. P. I. The season ends with three home engagements: Union, Rochester and the Teachers, in the order named.

While three of the hardest opponents, Colgate, Syracuse and Amherst, are missing this year, the schedule is by no means a light one. Rochester and St. Lawrence are particularly notable for good baseball aggregations; Haverford is sure to send a winning team on the field in nearly every sport; and the keen rivalry with the Garnet guarantees plenty of excitement. The addition of Union and Haverford to the schedule is regarded as highly commendable.

Coach Weber issued the first call for diamond candidates Friday. The result, a short session behind the netted enclosure of the gym, brought to the fore a score or so of baseball aspirants likely to figure in the varsity activities of the coming season.

Calkins, Chatfield, Campbell and Knox, apparently the last vestiges of a passing race which two years ago wrote Hamilton baseball history in glowing terms, were the only letter men in uniform. The nucleus from last year is so small that Coach Weber is planning an entire reorganization of last year's team, even to the extent of changing the positions of

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Baseball Schedule

April 27—Rochester at Rochester.
May 3—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.
May 4—Haverford at Haverford, Pa.
May 9—Clarkson at Clinton.
May 10—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 17—Union at Schenectady.
May 18—R. P. I. at Troy.
May 24—Union at Clinton.
May 27—Rochester at Clinton.
May 30—N. Y. S. Teachers at Clinton.

HILL SWORDSMEN CONQUER U. OF PEN

Hartman, Bailey, Hancock, and Jarrett Come Through Undefeated

Exhibiting the best form this season, the Hamilton fencers at last came into their own Saturday and Defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 11-6, in the Soper Gymnasium . The bouting was close, but the stellar work of Hartman, Bailey, Hancock, and Jarrett, all of whom were undefeated, accounted for Hamilton's decided edge over the favored Pennsylvanians. Hamilton excelled in both foils and epee, 5-4 and 4-0 respectively, and tied Penn in the sabre bouts, 2-2.

The foils and the sabre were the closest and most uncertain of the meet as each team in turn scored hard-fought wins. Captain Niemeyer lost his first bout to Beachboard, 5-4, but won his other two from Lawson and Prichett, while Hartman defeated all three of the Penn foilsmen. This gave Hamilton a 5-4 scoring advantage in the results of that weapon. Beachboard did the best work for the visitors, winning two bouts, while each of his teammates took one.

A complete sweep of the four epee bouts put Hamilton safely in the lead. Boh Bailey and Hancock, new men this year, showed surprising skill in taking two bouts apiece from the experienced Pennsylvanians, to bring the score to 9-4.

Most interesting of all the seventeen bouts were the four sabre encounters, all of which went to a 4-4 score before the deciding touch was made. Here Jarrett was the star, accounting for both of Hamilton's points.

Considering the fact that Captain Niemeyer was the only letter-man to take part in the meet, the victory over Penn showed a rapid and unusual improvement in the team. Penn defeated Cornell, which defeated Hamilton two weeks ago. But under the skilled coaching of Gelas the Hill swordsmen had so advanced in those two weeks that they accomplished the unexpected.

Score:

Foils

Beachboard (P), defeated Niemeyer (H), 5-4.
Hartman (H), defeated Lawson (P), 5-2.
Prichett (P), defeated Rearick (H), 5-4.
Hartman (H), defeated Beachboard (P), 5-3.

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STABILITY OF LIT MAGAZINE INDICATED BY CURRENT ISSUE

Third Issue of Revived Hamilton Literary Magazine Shows Strong Student Support; Lit Now Able to Make Careful Choice of Material

(By Richard A. Atkins, '29)

When the columns of **Hamilton Life** were thrown open to the higher criticism, it was presumably with the intention of ridding the campus of back-slapping. The first ventures into this type of review quite evidently fulfilled their appointed function, and perhaps with good cause; consequently, it is a trifle disconcerting to discover that in appraising the February issue of the **Hamilton Literary Magazine** these methods are inadequate. On the contrary, the reviewer finds himself in the agreeable position of wanting to say a number of rather pleasant things. A temporary relapse need not, however, indicate a departure from the process of stifling back-slapping. Others may close the ranks and continue operations.

A college literary publication should avoid obvious striving after what may be conveniently termed literary effects; it should be natural. Similarly, it should shun any of the numerous writing gentlemen under whose doubtful, if attractive, influence infant, and revived, literary magazines readily find themselves. In short, the publication should reflect its campus and should cultivate a degree of originality. This the current issue of the **Lit** has cucceeded in doing to an extent hitherto unfortunately not practicable. And the reason for this advance may be traced to the superior quality of the work included and the gradual adjustment and development of the form of the magazine until it has acquired a certain measure of distinction probably its own. Doubtless the happiest item is the final note on page eighty. When the editorial board has reached the place where it can start shipping manuscript back, it can afford to discriminate. When getting a piece into the **Lit** means more than merely handing over so many typewritten sheets to the editor, those who prophesied an early and forcible death for the **Lit** are marked for disappointment.

There is little in the February issue which one would find uninteresting, and this is a wholesome sign. There is a notable absence of truck, particularly as regards verse, so appalling in the fall number, and in the matter of short stories. This latter form is regrettably difficult for undergraduates, although Mr. Robert Cruser evidently has some feeling for it. His story **Romance** reveals not only felicity but imagination and, to glance backwards once more, a freedom from familiar themes.

The leading article, **The Modernity of Buddha,** by Mr. Paul Combs, is spirited ,intelligent, and mature. Its artless, if slightly massive, erudition would not seem to indicate a classroom origin. There is an able and interesting discussion of Ezra Pound by Mr. Vernon Ives. Every man on the Hill ought to fell grateful; if we have a unique alumnus, it might be well for the sake of appearances to get something off about him. Conventional verse must be the hardest tricks because nobody in this neighborhood is writing it. Mr. John Niemeyer's broad dissonances are partially tempered, and he carries to his work depth and freshness. A poetry corner under the guardianship of some competent person on the Hill might serve not only to give direction to undergraduates who dabble in verse, but to furnish them profitable criicism as well. And there are other things, all, it is safe to say, creditable. The part given over to the theater is a decent gesture even in this barren section of the country where the stage hardly flourishes in spite of the civilized audiences which abound here. Mr. Lloyd is apparently a sympathetic reader of that priceless journal of the trade, **Variety.**

Professor Bonham's article signalizes a step which in time might prove a fruitful one. If other men on the faculty who possess urbanity and enthusiasm would use the **Lit,** one of the catch-words of our pride would take on a semblance of reality. An intellectual pertnership where student and teacher stand on nearly equal footing is the fortunate relation, and the **Lit** should be a medium for this common activity.

These are lean years for college literary magazines, but the purpose to which they are ostensibly devoted justifies their existence a hundred times over. And the current issue of our literary magazine shows that it not only deserves a place on this campus, already infested with extra-curricular baggage, but that it has won a place by its superiority to trivial and less rewarding business. All that remains is a further tightening up of editorial standards, and the **Lit** is intrenched. A reaction against superficiality in colleges is on the way; the **Lit** may anticipate it.

Debates With Amherst And Elmira Scheduled

Intercollegiate debating will take a fresh start on Thursday evening, March 14, at which time Hamilton's forensic artists will meetrepresentatives from Amherst on the question: "Resolved, That this House deplores the Baumes Law as it exists in New York State." Discussion of this question, ever since its adoption by New York State, has aroused much interest and its feasibility has often been commented upon. Quite appropriate with the interest now accruing is the fact that Senator Baumes will deliver an address in Utica on Tuesday evening, March 12.

Hamilton has chosen to defend the negative side of the question and has as its representatives John H. Chapin, '29, and Stedman D. Tuthill, '30. Although both these men are new in intercollegiate debating circles they have shown good promise. Professor Lewis will preside over debate, which will begin at 8:15. A committee of judges will decide the winners although the audience will be given an opportunity to express its beliefs. This is the second time that Hamilton has met Amherst on the rostrum.

Next to appear on Hamilton's debating schedule is a debate with Elmira College. This will be held on Wednesday evening, March 12. The question at issue is: "Resolved, That the American Jury System Should be abolished." In defending the negative side of this debate Hamilton will have as its representatives Lloyd V. Almirall, '29, Colemar F. Nichols, '30, and John H. Jones, '31. Marion N. Bates, '32, will act as alternate. All but Almirall are new men to the debating squad. The fair representatives from Elmira will come to Hamilton as the second group of women debaters to invade Hill territory, Wells College claiming the initial distinction.

Musical Manuscripts On Display in Library

Sample pages of musical manuscripts of the 13th century purchased by Professor Ibbotson at Munich this summer are now on exhibit in the reading room of the library together with a number of facsimiles from the Flemish school of the 15th century.

The musical manuscripts provide one of the most interesting of recent library exhibits. They are 50 in number, comprising an almost complete choir book prepared and used in a medieval monastery. They are printed by hand on parchment and highly decorated with large initial letters of blue, red and gold. Some of these are especially elaborate and cover nearly half a page.

In some of the smaller initial letters there are printed profiles of medieval monks; possibly a portrait signature of the monk who copied the manuscript, but more likely a sketch of one of his brothers in the monastery. The music itself is on a four-line staff, save for changes made at a later date which admit the five-line scale of the present day.

The chief value of the parchments is the insight which they give on the subject of early musical notation and on early ornamentation and illumination of manuscripts. The same company which provided these manuscripts failed to fulfill another order of the Hamilton library for similar parchments, because a like demand from the Prussian State Library held precedence by a single day.

The second case, which contains fac-similes of **Hortulus Animae,** originally made in Bruges in the 15th century, and likewise obtained at Munich, takes first rank among facsimiles for accurate reproduction of the original color . The plates on exhibition are a part of a collection

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Track Schedule

May 4—Alfred at Clinton.
May 11—R. P. I. at Clinton.
May 18—Rochester at Rochester.
May 25—St. Lawrence and Rochester at Clinton.

EMERSONIANS WIN BASKETBALL CUP

Monday night saw the spectacular finish of the 1929 Interfraternity Basketball Tournament, when the Emersonians outplayed the Dekes in the hotly contested final game, 12-8, and wrested the trophy cup from last year's holders. Featuring the game with air-tight guarding that prevented their opponents from gaining the lead, the E. L. S. men took the lead at the outset and held it throughout the entire game.

In the opening games of the tournament, the Emerson Literary Society eliminated Delta Upsilon, and Chi Beta Sigma defeated Lambda Chi Alpha. In the first game the Emersonians, trailing 16-14 at the half, held the D. U.'s scoreless in the third period, and forged into the lead by a scant margin. A spurt in the last few minutes of play increased the lead to six points, and the game ended 28-22. In the second contest the Chi Betes had little trouble subduing the Lambda Chi's, 36-18.

In the upper bracket Delta Kappa Epsilon easily gained the decision over Theta Delta Chi, 27-12. In the other first round encounter, Alpha Delta Phi was forced into an extra period to defeat the Chi Psi quintet, 16-14. With the Alpha Delts leading by two points as the game went into the final period, Sanford, freshman center, tied the count for the Chi Psi's. Baskets by Rowley and Allen put the Alpha Delts out in front, but just as the period ended, Sanford against knotted the score with two long shots from the center of the floor. Rowley accounted for the only score in the overtime period to gain the decision for the Alpha Delts.

In the second round Delta Kappa Epsilon defeaed Decagon, and the Alpha Delts gained their second victory at the expense of the Phi U.'s. In the lower bracket the Emersonians defeated Lambda Xi Sigma, 24-19, and the Chi Betes squeezed out a one-point victory over Sigma Phi, 21-20. The later game was the closest of the series, and the Sigs narrowly missed out on a chance to tie the score with a free toss after the final whistle had blown.

In the semi-finals, the Dekes defeated the Alpha Delts, and the Emersonians downed the Chi Betes. The Alpha Delt outfit gave the Dekes a hard battle until the last few minutes of the game, when the latter team drew away to a five point lead. E. L. S. won the second tilt, 22-17, overcoming the 10-0 lead rolled up by the Chi Betes in the first period, and holding their opponents to seven points for the remainder of the game.

With few exceptions the games were close. Even those teams somewhat lacking in championship basketball material managed to give their opponents a lively scrap before the

(Continued on Page Four)

BUFF AND BLUE TRACK SEASON STARTS MAY 4

Lord, Cutter, Capt. DeSormo, Baker, and Lathrop Are Winters' Best Hopes

ALFRED NEW OPPONENT

Rochester, Saint Lawrence, and R. P. I. Are Old Rivals

When the Hamilton track team runs against Alfred here on May 4, it will open a schedule of four meets, coming on consecutive Saturdays, according to an announcement of the athletic department last week.

R. P. I. will visit the Hill on House Party week-end, May 11, and Hamilton will go to Rochester the following week. The last event of the season is a triangular meet with Rochester and St. Lawrence, to be run here on May 25.

Alfred is a new-comer on the Buff and Blue schedule this year, but the other three colleges were met last season. R. P. I outpointed Hamilton 79½ to 39½ in the first appearance last year, but four days later the Hill track men defeated Rochester, 84 to 47. St. Lawrence barely nosed Hamilton out of second place in the conference meet on May 2

Eleven letter-men are returning to the squad this season, and hopes in the track events are bright. However, Hamilton will probably be handicapped in the field events through lack of material. It was this weakness last year that proved so disastrous against the R. P. I.

Coach Winters is depending heavily on Ford and Cutter, high scorers last season, and Captain DeSormo, Baker, and Lathrop.

Fencing Semi-Finals at West Point March 16

Boasting but one victory out of three intercollegiate meets, one of which was triangular, Hamilton's fencers will close a worse than mediocre season when the team journeys to West Point on Saturday for the intercollegiate semi-finals. This is the qualifying round for the finals, scheduled for the Hotel Astor in New York during Easter Week, and every effort is being made to have the Hill men at their best.

Some encouragement is taken from the showing of the team as a whole in the match with the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday afternoon, and hope is held for qualification of individual members, if not an entire unit.

Competing in the same class with Hamilton are teams from Cornell, Army, Ohio State, and N. Y. U.

Word has recently been received on the Hill of the death of Marion R. Davis, Hamilton, '04, at his home in Niantic, Conn., February 12, after a period of failing health of nearly a year. Mr. Davis was senior member of the law firm of Geary, Keefe and Davis, of New London, Conn., and a director of the Winthrop Trust Company and of the Thames Dyeing and Bleaching Company.

CHARLATANS ARE TO ATTEMPT EARLY AMERICAN MELODRAMA

As the result of try-outs Sunday evening, the cast has been selected for **The Octoroon,** the next production of the Charlatans. The play is a typical old American melodrama, written by Dion Boucicault, and deals with the slavery question back in the days before the Civil War.

The Octoroon will be the first play of this type that the local players have attempted to stage. The cast is a very large one, with some 20 characters, six of which are female. According to Richard T. Barns, president of the Charlatans, the play will be presented just as it was written, with all the local color that the piece affords.

The play was first presented to the public in 1859 with Joseph Jefferson heading the original cast. After a successful run in this country it was played in London. The production is a very difficult one to stage, and should prove quite a test for the capacity of the local organization.

The action of the play is laid upon a plantation in Louisiana, and so truly did it represent the actual conditions in Louisiana that it won the sympathy of Northerners and Southerners alike.

It is intended to present the play before the college body some time after the Easter holidays as well as at Commencement time. The four acts are replete with action and excitement. In the fourth act a Mississippi River steamer catches fire at the dock and floats off down the river in flames, while passengers flounder in the muddy water.

The female parts have been filled by undergraduates, and the whole cast is complete except for a few minor characters who will be announced later. Some of the cast are men of considerable experience in Charlatan productions, but the unusual length of the cast finds many new players making their appearance.

The judges at the try-outs were Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Professor Fancher and Professor Rudd. The

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Try Vagabonding

Thursday, 3:30 — **Cyclonic Storms** (Professor Dale, Geology Building)

Tuesday, 10:30 — **John Masefield** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall)

PROFESSOR HAUCH TO TRANSLATE DIFFICULT GERMAN WORK SOON

As a result of a recent competition conducted by the Germanic Society of America, Professor E. F. Hauch has been chosen from among 40 leading German teachers in the United States to translate Conrad Ferdinand Meyer's "Der Heilige," story of Thomas A Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury. The competition consisted of translating one of the most difficult chapters in the book. The judges, Professor H. H. L. Schulze of Columbia University, Professor John Whyte of the College of the City of New York, and Dr. Mark Van Doren, decided on Professor Hauch's rendering as the best.

Conrad Meyer, a Swiss, was a noted writer of the nineteenth century. His style leaves an impression of the delicate chiselling of fine sculpture. Professor Hauch has tentatively decided on "St. Thomas of London" as the title of the new book, which will be published under the auspices of the Germanic Society of America. The date of publication is as yet uncertain.

During the Christmas vacation, Dr. Hauch read a paper at Toronto before the Modern Language Association of America on "The Reviviscence of Georg Buchner." This paper is to appear in the Publications of the Association about next September. Georg Buchner was a writer of the early nineteenth century, far ahead of his times. Besides his other writings, he strongly upheld the cause of the proletariat, as a result of which he was exiled.

Buchner was little appreciated until the beginning of this century, when, on the revival of his works, the Social-Democrats immediately claimed him as one of their own. The identification of his writings with Socialism seems to have more or less frightened scholars from truly recognizing him, so that even today Buchner's works have not come into their own.

Calendar

Wednesday
Political Science Club Meeting.
Thursday
Choir Practice, 7:45.
Saturday
Fencing with West Point, Ohio State, Cornell and N. Y. U. at West Point.
Sunday
Chapel Preacher: Rev. Robert R Wicks, D. D., of Princeton, N. J.
Monday
Whiting Concert.

HAMILTON LIFE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1929

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

THE LITERARY MAGAZINE

It is with a feeling of no little satisfaction and hope for the future of Hamilton journalism that we offer another signed article this week, Mr. Atkin's review of the February issue of the **Lit.** ...Although Mr. Atkins article is in the nature of an editorial, and has little of what is commonly termed "news value," we feel that its light should not be hidden under the editorial bushel, nor its subject treated in the usual desultory reportial fashion.

There is no need for an editorial on the **Lit;** it has been competently and fairly discussed in the review. We fell the urge, however, to corroborate Mr. Atkin's opinion, and congratulate the **Lit** on its well-deserved success. In this, its third issue, the revived **Lit** has conclusively demonstrated that there is a place on the Hill for a literary magazine that will be supported by undergraduate contributions and subscriptions sufficient in number to guarantee its future. Alumni support is naturally somewhat slow in making its appearance, but graduates should send literary and financial contributions, now that the **Lit** is fairly on its feet.

Hamilton Life feels a personal interest in the continued success of its literary contemporary. Not only did the present **Lit** grow out of the Lierary Supplement to **Hamilton Life,** but its influence is already being felt in the quality and treatment of certain subjects of critical nature with which **Life** is concerned. In time it is possible that such an influence may spread to other Hamilton publications, and a literary golden age descend upon the Hill.

POUR LE SPORT

One of the topics most popular with magazine writers and undergraduates editors for the past few years has been that annoying subject of college athletics, with special emphasis on the commercialism of amateur sport. Discussion of this perennial question follows like a plague in the wake of every football season. Intercollegiate athletics are praised, panned, and parodied. The point is, they are discussed until the public is thoroughly cognizant of their merits and demerits. Of intramural athletics one hears almost no discussion. Reformer and standpatter alike say they are a good thing and let it go at that.

The case of intercollegiate athletics has two approximately even sides; that is why there is so much discussion for and against. College sports bring publicity to the institutions engaged; they give a certain amount of beneficial training to individual participants; they form a worthwhile outlet to undergraduate energy and enthusiasm that is not, and never will be, devoted to scholastic ends. On the other hand, they are gradually losing their amateur value; they are being entirely overemphasized commercially; they are too limited in their benefits. Whether they are a power for good or a crying disgrace is largely a matter of circumstance and local condition, and any attempt at sweeping reform is quixotic and futile, in the face of present public opinion.

The intramural aspect is of an entirely different character. Everyone admits the benefits of athletic contests between classes and fraternities, but intramurals do not amount to much at present, except in a few colleges. Fortunately, Hamilton is one of these. It may be the result of inability to meet larger colleges in most athletic contests, or it may be the realization that The Team is not a suitable god for men seeking the path to knowledge; at any rate, intercollegiate athletics at Hamilton are finding more and more difficulty in dwarfing the intramural kind into insignificance.

Intramural sports at Hamilton are of comparatively recent origin. Last year saw the first real attempt to make interclass and interfraternity contests an organized, integral part of life on the Hill. It was the result of successful tournaments in a few sports the preceding year, following the advent of new coaches. With the addition of football this year, the organization is complete, even to the inclusion of ski races and golf matches.

The benefits of such a system of local sports are almost too obvious to enumerate. If for no other reason, the opportunity offered to such an increased number of men to profit by the advantages of athletics makes the attempt worthwhile. Instead of a few highly trained athletes overindulging themselves in specialized exercise of a sort they could never hope to maintain after graduation, the great majority of the college now has an opportunity to enjoy the benefits of exercise and the pleasure of playing games under conditions formerly denied it.

A second result of intramurals is purely a financial one. Equipment which had been purchased for varsity teams, a small representation of the college at best, was placed at the disposal of interclass teams. Such a procedure went a long way toward appeasing many men who had a very natural objection to paying twenty-five dollars a year for the support of teams on whcih they could not play. Money cast upon the waters of intercollegiate sport returned, a good investment.

Another benefit of this new system is in the nature of a disillusion, or rather a revaluation. Since the establishment of intramurals a year ago, intercollegiates have largely ceased to be regarded as a fetish. Real interest and real spirit in other fields have been aroused, which should go a long way toward destroying the evils of clannishness, by distributing loyalty among college, class, and fraternity. Playing on an class or fraternity team has saved many a man from feeling that he is a dub, and given him a new sense of discernment.

Intramurals have developed a spirit of fair play and enjoyment of sport for its own sake that is impossible in intercollegiate contests, with their misplaced intensity. There is no bitterness of rivalry in intramurals, no sense of winning at any cost, no less of joy in the game itself. They are amateur athletics in the purest sense of the word, reviving a tradition that has nearly passed into oblivion.

Intramurals, then, avoid all the evils of intercollegiate sports, while preserving the traditional advantages of athletics—"physical, mental, and moral." In addition they retain the fundamental educational value of all activities, the satisfaction of the craving for self-activity. In intramural contests the teams are on their own. The players themselves are their own coaches; success or failure depends on their own ability, strategy, and good management. It is a case of self-training, and from the educational standpoint this is probably the highest praise that can be given.

V. A. I., '30.

WHO'S WHO LISTS HILL PROFESSORS

Twelve Members of Faculty Honored In Recent Edition

Twelve members of the Hamilton College faculty are listed in the latest edition of **Who's Who in America.**

These are, in order of appointment to rank, President Ferry, Professor Emeritus Morrill, Professor S. J. Saunders, Professor Shepard, Professor A. P. Saunders, Dean Fitch, Professor Wood, Professor Davenport, Professor Lewis, Professor Chase, Professor Bonham, and Professor Hess.

As might be expected nearly every one of the above has devoted his entire life to educational pursuits. In fact, the only divergence from this path is found in the lives of Professors Lewis and Bonham, both of whom held military commissions during a brief period, and of Professors Wood and Davenport, who have invaded the realm of practical politics. To this list might be added Professor Shepard, who was a member of the War Industries Board.

Not a few of the faculty members listed have made some written contribution to their field of study, and practically all are enrolled members or fellows of numerous educational organizations. In the former category the name of Professor Shepard heads the list, and in the latter, that of Dr. Ferry. All of the men listed have commanded space in at least one previous edition of the same volume.

President Ferry, in addition to being mentioned for membership in several minor organizations, is listed as president of the Association of Colleges of the State of New York former president of the Associatio of American Colleges, former president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, and membe of the executive committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He also receives credit for several articles o research in geometry published in the American Journal of Mathematics, and in foreign journals.

Professor Emeritus Morrill is listed as a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement o Science, and a member of the American Society of Naturalists, the American Society of Zoologists and the Boston Society of Natural History. Professor S. J. Saunders is mentioned as registrar and as a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

In addition to being mentioned as a member of numerous philological societies, among them the Societe des Anciens Textes Francais, Prof. Shepard receives credit for his contributions to the history of unaccented vowels in Old French, and for such of his publications as **Les Poesies de Jausbert de Puycibot, The Oxford Provencal Chansonnier,** and **La Passion Provencal du manuscrit Didot.**

A rather unusual list of organizations appears after the name of A. P. Saunders, who is mentioned as a director of the American Iris Society, a vice-president of the American Peony Society and a member of the American Horticultural Society. He is likewise given as a fellow of the A. A. A. S. Dean Fitch is given credit for the authorship of **De Argonautarum Reditu,** and for the editorship of the Journal of the John More Association. He is likewise a member of several educational organizations, among them the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and the American Dialect Society.

Aside from his membership in the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and the American Society of International Law, Prof. Wood's sketch is notable for reference to his one political venture as Progressive candidate for the Assembly in 1913. Professor Davenport's career is f more political. He is listed as the Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor in 1912, for governor i 1914, as a member of the New York State Senate, 1919-25, and as member of the 69th and 70th Congress from the 33rd New York State District.

Professor Lewis' career as sketched in the new volume is extremely interesting. He has twice been in contact with military affairs, in 1898 as captain of the 114th Provisional Infantry, New York National Guard, and somewhat later as a Y. M .C. A. worker in charge o work in General Hospital No. 2 at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md. He is likewise mentioned as the author of **American Speech** and as a forme director and first vice-president of the National Council of Teachers English.

Prof. Chase is listed as a membe of classical associations in the South and Middle West and in the Atlantic States. His affiliations include those

(Continued on Page Four)

Hamiltonian To Have More Pictures Taken

In order to take the final pictures for the 1930 HAMILTONIAN and retake some that turned out rather poorly at previous sittings, a representaive of the White Studios, New York, will be on the Hill Wednesday through Saturday of this week.

A tentative schedule has been arranged by Severin Bourne, photographic editor of the HAMILTONIAN, and it has been requested that the individuals and groups who have been scheduled for settings will inform themselves of the date and time, in order that no unnecessary delay may be encountered. Any change in the schedule as published will be announced in Chapel and posted on the bulletin board there and in the library. Unless otherwise announced, all pictures will be taken in the Hall of Commons.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, March 13

11:00-12:30 Individual Juniors
1:00 Junior Class Picture—Chapel Steps
4:30 Varsity and Freshman Hockey — Hockey Building.

Thursday, March 14

10:00-12:30 Individual Juniors
1:00 Sophomore Class Picture—Chapel Steps.
1:30- 4:30 Individual Juniors
4:30 Charlatans
4:45 Quadrangle Club
5:00 Decagon

Friday, March 15

10:00-12:30 Individual Juniors
1:00 Freshman Class Picture —Chapel Steps
4:00 Intercollegiate Debate
4:45 Varsity and Freshman Basketball

Saturday, March 16

10:00-12:30 Individual Juniors. (Anyone else in College desiring individual photographs).

Buff and Blue Runners Fare Poorly at Union

Lack of practice and bad weather conditions prevented the Hamilton College track men from offering strong opposition to athletes from other institutions at the third annual Union College board track and field games last Saturday afternoon.

Cutter, Hamilton track captain last year, was the only Buff and Blue runner to qualify for the finals in any event. He finished third in the seventy-yard high hurdles, after being eliminated in the semi-finals of the seventy-yard low hurdle race.

In the relays, the Hamilton men failed to display their real running form and were forced to trail both Lafayette and Union in the half-mile and mile races. Ford, Dutcher, Aderhold and Cutter ran for Hamilton in the half-mile relay, while the mile relay team was composed of Aderhold, Denham, Dutcher and Lathrop.

There were more than 250 entries for these contests and, in spite of the cold weather and a strong wind, good performances were registered and two meet records were established. Both of these records were made by Colgate runners, one by Kent in the seventy-yard dash and the other by Roll in the Howard Opdyke Memorial 300-yard run, the feature of the afternoon.

The Colgate colors also finished first when Dunbar captured the 100-yard handicap run. In the two-mile handicap race, Grodman, unattached, finished twenty-five yards in front of Heath of Union.

The only man to take two first places in this meet was Furth of New York University, who won both the low and high hurdle races. Goodbody of Williams sprang a surprise in the novice mile run by pulling from behind in the last quarter mile to win by a margin of thirty yards.

Pi Delta Epsilon Has Meeting On March 7

The meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held at he Chi Beta Sigma House on Thursday, March 7, was largely devoted to a discussion of changes in the managerial competition for various publications. Nothing was decided upon definitely, but changes affecting the business managerships of LIFE, LIT, and the FRESHMAN HANDBOOK may be put into operation next year, if the subsequent meeting acts favorably on the matter.

The question of eligibility to Pi Delta Epsilon was discussed and the report of Theodore S. Corwin, '29, chairman of the committee for revising the eligibility rules was read. The tendency seems to be towards a more restricted membership than has been the custom.

Paul V. Combs, '29, reported on the grand convention of Pi Delta Epsilon held on Atlanta, Ga., December 6-8, to which he was sent as a delegate from the Hamilton Chapter. The treasurer, Theodore H. Ingalls, '29. stated the financial condition of the chapter.

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CARPE DIEM

Phil Lena dropped into the office the other day and he says to us, "You do something for me?" And we says of course we'd do something for such a good guy as Philip. And he says "You give me a little avertizing one a while, Hey? You tella boys I been in business twenty fi years." So that's just what we've gone and done and Philip, if your business doesn't increase twenty folds, we're a bunch of prognosticaters. But don't forget Phil that like all good congressmen we get a little rake off on this—

* ! *

This Week's Little One Act Play

Scene: Benedict Hall for the Dissemination of Culture and Esperanto as She is Spoken.

Time: 8:36 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

El. Professor: "MWUUHH" (Pensively without emotion) "Eeoughwah."

Der Lehrer: "SchWEIgen Sie" (With nasal emotion) Waall.

Praeceptor: Ergo (Romantically as of a Language) Hichaechoc.

First Citizen: "I fa' down and go boomp."

Second Citizen: "Ich tombe a terra et go bumpo."

CURTAIN

* ! *

A little song entitled "I can't give you anything but Cuts, maybe," by Edward Nomidelman Fitch.

* ! *

COMPULSORY—A Threnody by Leoffa Thatstuff

Here stands the chapel the same as of old,
Ablaze with the glory of tales long since told.
Its benches are warping, its walls growing grey
(From hearing the organist day after day)
The old rafters groan and the balconies creak,
And the Miniture Theatre is faded and bleak.
Yet despite all its faults, though an infinite No.
A wonderful place to catch up on lost Slo.

* ! *

We would suggest if there is another red uprising for the avowed purpose of getting some change in the Public Speaking dept., that telephone books should be brought into the trial. If statistics show that Hamilton men crash through better than do the graduates of other colleges, that ought to make a wonderful argument for somebody. Professor Lewis has heard that question debated in the capitals of seven European countries.

* ! *

Chretien (to slimer ABC class): Now what's wrong with this—how should it read: "The toast was drank in silence."

'32 (We didn't get a look at his pin): "Please sir, it should be, "The toast was ate in silence."

* ! *

- - - Special to Carpe—Basketball Scoop - - -

Once again we find the Faculty Playboys in strenuous practice. Since Prexy issued the call some days ago, there has been much speculation as to whether there would be new faces in the lineup this season. The team remains more or less intact except for the loss of stubstitute-forward Sprague who, it will be remembered, flashed several colorful streaks last season. While there is a wealth of veteran material on hand, it is rumored by some of the wiser one that one or two of the positions will be held by younger talent. For example there is doubt in some minds as to whether Professor Bonham, who has held a regular forward berth for some years may not be outstepped by a young fellow named Graves. Then, too, there are those who fear lest the coveted position at center may for the first time in some fifteen years escape from the clutches of Professor Ristine. After inquiry it was learned that his young opponent's name is Wisewell, who it is said has been a threat in the freshman ranks for some seasons.

* * *

After hours of cogitation
And days of meditation
We make the declaration
That the poorest declamation
That receive the condemnation
Of the Marsh administration
With profound reiteration
And emphatic hesitation
Is preferred to an oration
Garnished with a sad quotation
Palatial articulation
Funereal modulation
And lots of areation
Without variation.

* * *

"There are six of us in the boat and the oars leak," shouted Colonel Bonham, as the Confederate rumboat settled with a dull squirgle and oozed out of sight.

BASEBALL TEAM HAS FOUR NEW OPPONENTS

Continued From Page One)

the few experienced players who remain.

Practice will be held every night in the gymnasium until warm weather permits. Last year it was near the end of April before the team had its first opportunity to sink its cleats into Mother Earth.

Battery material is decidedly limited. Knox and Calkins are the only experienced varsity pitchers left to the Buff and Blue. Stevens and Eggleston, last year's freshmen moundmen, had no high school experience and little practice in inter-class tournaments. At present Coach Weber is debating the idea of trying Chatfield on the mound. This plan lends itself to some consideration because of the excellent material for the catcher's berth. Vibberts, Stevens and Redmond are all likely candidates.

As for the rest of the team, Walts and Campbell, members of last year's squad and Law, a newcomer to the ranks, are all eligible for outfield posts. Roselle is likely to be transferred from second base to first, leaving the former position open to Crowley, a sophomore three-letter aspirant. Morris, a second sophomore out for three-letter honors, has a good chance to make good at short stop. The remaining positions in the infield together with a substitute outfield berth will probably be closely contested for by Stevens, Eggleston and Hiler.

—o—

The Executive Council met Friday, March 8, to approve the schedules for spring sports and to ratify letter awards in basketball and hockey. The date of the next general meeting of the College was set for Wednesday, March 20.

String Quartet To Be Next Whiting Offering

As the final concert of the season, Mr. Arthur Writing will bring the New York Spring Quartet here next Monday evening, March 18. The program will consist of two numbers: a Quartet by Maurice Ravel, and a Quintet for piano and strings by Brahms. The latter is one of Brahms' finest Quintets. Ravel's Quartet is a very good example of modern music at its best; Ravel's style, while moderate, is not unduly dissonant.

The New York String Quartet was here at the final Whiting Concert last year. Those who heard it at that time will testify that the concluding concert of this season will be one of the most interesting that has been heard this year on the Hill.

—o—

MUSIC MANUSCRIPTS ARE EXHIBITED HERE

Continued From Page One)

of three portfolios of which Hamilton has a complete set.

The exhibit now on display is the third that has been prepared by Professor Ibbotson this year. At the beginning of last semester numerous incunabula presented to the library last year were on display. Later, Professor Ibbotson replaced these with several facsimiles from the works of Albrecht Durer, the greatest of German artists, whose four hundredth anniversary is now being celebrated. These are still on display on the second floor of the library.

Within the next month a fourth exhibit will be prepared either of medieval book-bindings or of a high type of modern book-making.

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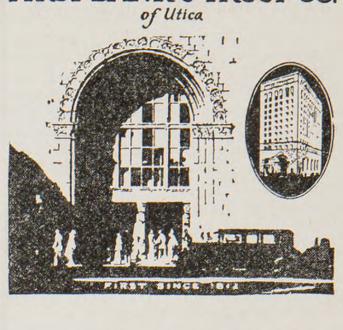

FOURTH LECTURE!

On Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock the second of a series of lectures on aviation will be given by Reginald I. Heath.

This lecture will cover Ground Flight Instructions.

Air-minded Students of Hamilton are invited to attend.

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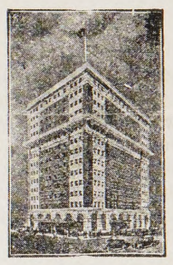

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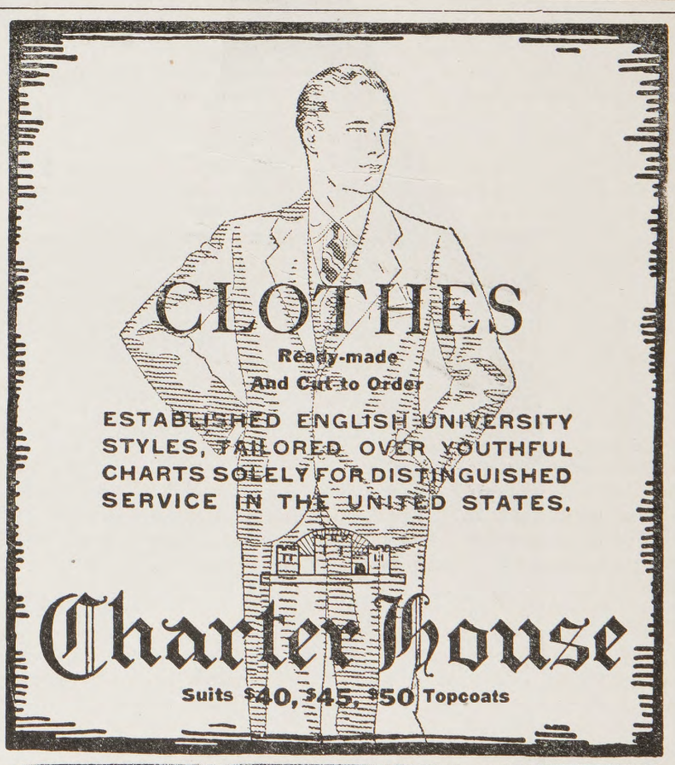
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German Club Meeting At Professor Hauch's

"Karl Marx" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Louis C. Jones, '30, before the German Club Club meeting at Professor Hauch's home last Friday evening. After tracing Marx's life and works, and the effect of his philosophy on modern German socialism, Mr. Jones pointed out that Socialism has received much impetus from the writings of poetic and sensitive people, who were quick to notice and revolt against the hardships undergone by the common people.

In the discussion following the talk it was shown that Marx himself was of the upper middle class, and had no material interest in ameliorating the sufferings of the common people. Many instances were given to demonstrate that poets of all ages have beeen among the most active proponents of socialistic principles.

Political Science Club Meets Tonight

With the return of Professor Laves, the Political Science Club is once more resuming its activities. This organization will meet for the first time this term on Wednesday evening at the Theta Delta Chi House.

The meeting this evening will be devoted to a discussion of President Hoover's inaugural address and a survey of the business transacted in the last session of Congress. Joseph Fanning, '30, and Howard Lawrence, '31, will begin the meeting by giving various press criticisms of Hoover's speech and the opinions of certain political leaders on it. The question will then be opened for discussion by the other members of the club.

At a meeting of the Press Board last Tuesday, five new members were appointed to the board. As a result of the recent sophomore competition for position, Kenneth Carberry, '31, T. Walter Persson, '31, Lewis M. Marvin, '31, and Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, were elected to membership. The freshman competition is now under way, at the end of which three first-year men will probably be elected to positions on the board.

The Quadrangle Club will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Hotel Martin. Following precedent, the newly elected freshmen members are hosts to the sophomore members of Quadrangle. The banquet committee in charge of the affair consists of Estabrook, Ready, Wettlaufer and Ashmead.

FENCERS UPSET DOPE TO DOWN PENN, 11-6

(Continued From Page One)

Lawsan (P), defeated Rearick (H), 5-4.

Niemeyer (H), defeated Prichett (P), 5-2.

Beachboard (P), defeated Eggleston (H), 5-2.

Niemeyer (H), defeated Lawson (P), 5-4.

Hartman (H), defeated Prichett (P), 5-2.

Epee

Bailey (H), defeated Cohn (P), 1-0.

Hancock (H), defeated Neft (P), 1-0.

Hancock (H), defeated Cohn (P), 1-0.

Bailey (H), defeated Neft (P), 1-0.

Sabre

Jarrett (H), defeated Rodriguez (P), 5-4.

Solomon (P), defeated Frazee (H), 5-4.

Jarrett (H), defeated Solomon (P), 5-4.

Rodriguez (P), defeated Frazee (H), 5-4.

THESPIANS TO ESSAY OLD-TIME MELODRAMA

(Continued From Page One)

tentative cast of characters for the play is as follows:

George Peyton —Richard T. Barnes, '29
Salem Scudder —Richard T. Atkins, '29
Jacob M'Clocky —Charles Symonds, '3
Mr. Sunnyside —Waterman Baldwin, '32
Wahnotee—Robert L. Wilson, 31
Old Pete—Zebulun L. Macmillan, '29
Paul—W. LaVerne Baldwin, '31
Lafouche—William H. Allen, '31
Capt. Ratts—J. J. Walsh, '32
Colonel Poindexter—J. J. Ferlo, '30
Jules Thibodeax —Lloyd P. Bremer, '29
Judge Caillou —William A. Jarrett, '30
Jackson—R. Rogers, '32
Salon—A. A. Stein, '32
Zoe—John H. Jones, '3
Mrs. Peyton—W. Pratt, '30
Dora Sunnyside —Bernard Ulmer, '2
Minnie—P. S. Chacona, '29
Dido—John Howard, '32

EMERSONIANS ANNEX BASKETBALL TROPHY

(Continued From Page One)

final whistle. The D. U.'s and t Sigs, two strong teams that figured heavily in the predictions of th preliminary dopesters, were eliminated in their opening contests. Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Beta Sigma were eliminated in the semi-finals. Each crowd had three scalps under its belt before it was defeated.

Psi Upsilon Host For Senior Smoker March 6

At the senior smoker held at the Psi Upsilon House last Wednesday evening, at which President Ferry, Professors A. P. Saunders, Wood, Brown, and Fancher, and Wallace B. Johnson were the guests of honor, interesting and admonitory speeches were given by both President Ferry and Professor Fancher.

President Ferry, after he had congratulated the seniors on their survival thus far of a four-year struggle for a college education, spoke at length on the choice of a proper vocation. He advised having a marked tree in life by which one could always be gudied on the world's journey. He also spoke of the impracticability of marriage while still in college.

Professor Fancher deplored the attitude and the relationship existing between students and faculty. He strongly censured fraternity ties, and implored the seniors in the short time they had left to them on the Hill, to help build up a stronger interfraternity fellowship. Another interesting feature of Professor Fancher's address was his criticism of Hamilton Life for including, among other uninteresting material, too much of what was obviously "filler" merely for the sake of making the paper appear large.

Following Professor Fancher's speech, refreshments were served, and, after numerous group-discussions, obviously for he purpose of promoting the suggested inter-frater nity good-fellowship, the guests departed. Professor Wood was master of ceremonies for the evening.

PROFESSORS MAKE WHO'S WHO GRADE

(Continued From Page Two)

with the Societa Magna Grecia and with the American Philological Association.

Professor Bonham is given credit for numerous historical writings among them a book, "The British Consuls in the Confederacy," written in 1911, and a section on Robert P Livingston, in Volume 1 of American Secretaries of State," written in 1927. He is a member of several historical societies, and a former Battalion Sergeant Major of the First South Carolina Volunteer Infantry which served in the Spanish-American War.

Professor Hess, the newest of the faculty members listed, is notable for membership in several educational organizations and for various investigations carried on in the Marine Biological Laboratories at Woods Hole, Mass.

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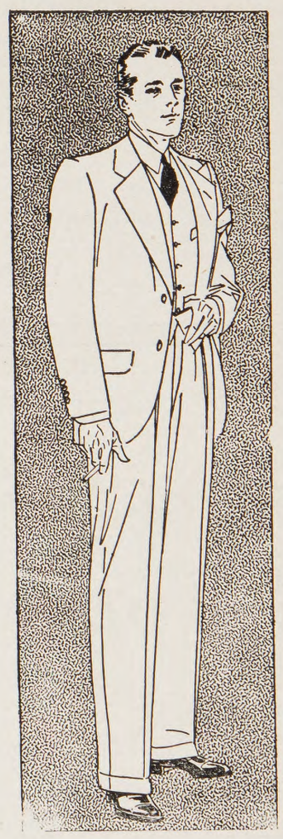

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